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a. Note the omission of the words "This article is . . .", "This author . . ." Try to avoid such phrases at the beginning of the abstract. In all other instances, use complete English sentences with articles.

b. Supply a date in the abstract if the title or the subject matter does not suggest the period.

c. If it is necessary to cite the title of a book in an abstract, give complete citation (unless the book is widely known). For example: Georg Schmidt, Die Stadt [The City] (New York: Jones, 1954). Similarly, cite institutional names in the original (with translations).

d. Make the reference to sources used specific and meaningful, especially if new sources are used, or if the author's conclusion is new.

e. Your name typed at the end: E. F. Ashley. Lady abstracters cite the complete names, e.g. Mary Smith.

f. The explanation of the authorship of abstracts, other than the name of the person abstracting, is as follows: "Journal": the journal cited furnished the abstract. The name of the abstracter on the staff of that journal, or the person delegated by its editor, when known, is indicated in parentheses. "Author": the author prepared the abstract.

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## INDEX

22. Suggested index headings should follow the standard headings of the most recent subject index. If checking these is found to be too time-consuming, consider only the following principles:

- Do not list anything for the index which is not cited in the abstract. The abstract should contain the required reference if an index entry is needed.

b. If a person is mentioned in the article, state the full name and title to be entered in the index, especially if he is relatively obscure.

c. Limit yourself to the most important citations; break down the title of the article if it is a good indication of contents. On the average, each abstract has 3-5 index entries.

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## PROCEDURES

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28. Assignment. Assignment is by periodicals, not by subject matter. Therefore all articles within scope in a given periodical are abstracted by the person who accepted assignment. If, in order to meet an editorial deadline the abstracter finds it necessary to delegate an article from his assigned periodical to another qualified abstracter, he is requested to send in the name, institutional affiliation, and address of the abstracter for inclusion in the abstracter list.

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